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## HELPFUL TIPS ON FOOD

*By Sara Eason*
*Consumer Service Manager*
*Wilson & Co., Inc.*

Processed meats are so convenient they save you time for things you want to do, and so tasty your family will think you spent hours in the kitchen.

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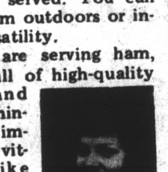
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Here are other delicious ways to cook ham.

**Mustard-glazed Grilled Ham**

Placed smoked ham slices, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick, about 6 inches from heat source. Brush with glaze. Broil, brushing with glaze and turning occasionally, about 20 minutes.

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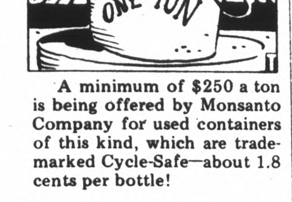


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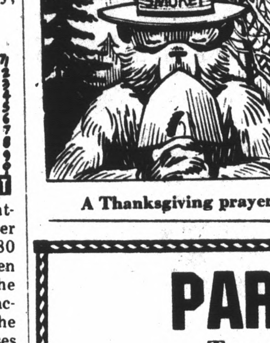


A Thanksgiving prayer.

## The Pastor Speaks

"They shall be my people, and I will be their God." Ezekial 11:20

"Don't you ever forget that you are our daughter!"

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The scripture verse calls on God's peopole to keep in mind their relationship to him. He has chosen us and he expects us to remember that he is our God. If we have accepted Christ then we are part of his family. And as part of the family of God we will want our life to show this relationship. We will be constantly in touch with God, taking him with us wherever we go and whomever we are with. And as we are constantly in touch with God then as the Psalimst says, "He shall direct thy paths". To be rightly related with God brings many wonderful rewards.

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## The Sunday School Lesson

COMMENTS BY HERBERT C. BRADSHAW

Topic: God's Mercy for all
Scripture: Romans 10:1-13, 11

**There is no distinction between Jews and Greek; the same Lord is Lord of all and bestows his riches on all who call upon him.** Romans 10:12

This lesson teaches that God is God of all people and extends His mercy to all. It should be studied against the background of Jewish exclusiveness, an attitude Israel had developed in pride of being God's chosen people. That their pride misinterpreted the purpose of God's choice of them to be His chosen people dug a deep and wide gulf around them which separated them from what Kipling so aptly phrased as "lesser breeds without the law."

God chose the seed of Abraham to be His people to teach the rest of the world about Him in spiritual and religious preparation for the coming of the Savior. Israel was to witness to Him in the world. The prophets preached the universality of God, through calling Israel to be faithful to its mission to be a lamp to light the road by which the nations could come to God, in announcing God's judgment upon other nations as well as on their own, and in proclaiming that God's mercy extends to all people. Elisha demonstrated this in healing Naaman the Syrian of leprosy. The Book of Jonah teaches the universality of God's love and mercy, though its emphasis has been obscured by popular preoccupation with the prophet's experience with the great fish.

Jesus demonstrated this mission of Israel in His own ministry. His contacts with the Samaritans, whom the Jews despised as half-breed race, His ministry to Greeks and Romans--the foreigners with whom He came in contact--show that His love and concern knew no racial boundaries.

Paul was cast in a difficult role. A Jew of rich heritage and with the finest Jewish education available in his time, he had become a Christian after participating in the persecution of Christians. From the outset of His ministry he understood that the gospel is for all people, and he became the apostle to the Gentiles. He never lost his concern for Jews, however. Whenever he went into a city to preach, he always preached first to Jews, either in their synagogue or if there was none where they assembled for worship. That so few Jews became Christians continued a matter of deepest concern to him, and it is expressed in the portion of the Letter to the Romans on which this lesson is based.

Both personal and cultural reasons help explain Paul's relative ineffectiveness in preaching to Jews. First, he had aroused the most intense hostility on the part of the Jewish leadership when he became a Christain. They had counted on him to lead the attack, both theological and physical, on Christians but he had joined them. In doing so, he became anathema to the Jewish leadership and thereby helped to intensify Jewish opposition to Christianity. Secondly, in their devotion to their heritage, Jews missed the point of its objective and resisted the change needed to reach that objective. To them their religion must remain as it had been. They did not see, as Paul did, that Jewish law, history and prophecy all pointed to Christ as the fulfillment of their heritage.

Paul did not question the dedication to God of the Jews. His own Jewish education helped him to see the problem clearly. Jewish religion taught that man can save himself by conforming to the law. Paul had learned that salvation comes only by the grace of God and is accepted in faith. The Jewish religion held that man could make himself righteous. Paul realized that the only righteousness acceptable to God is the righteousness of Christ credited to man.

For all the strictness of his upbringing and education, Paul caught a world vision when he became a Christian. The earth is the Lord's, as the Psalmist wrote, and all its people are under His sovereignty, whether they acknowledge it or not. Just as Jesus had said that God sends His rain and His sushsine on the just and the unjust, Paul stressed that God shows mercy to all. The rich blessing of His salvation is available to all who will accept it, without distinction of race or nationality or language. Paul makes two important points in writing to the Romans of his concern for the salvation of his own people: the gospel of Jesus Christ is for all; and the Jew has not been rejected by God.

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The show is great fun for the whole family! Action takes place in the gay nineties era and there are beautiful old songs and dance numbers, ie: "My Sweethearts' the Man in the Moon," "Tell me Pretty Maiden", "I Don't Care", "There is a tavern in the Town", and others. The story, once a serious melodrama is now a spoof and very funny. The audience can come prepared to "hiss and boo" the villain and cheer the hero.

People in the cast of 17 members came from several different areas of the county. Some who are featured in prominent roles are as follows: Romaine, the traveling philosopher, is played by Rev. James McClung of Rustburg; Goldie Hills is played by June Neesee of Rustburg; Mrs. Morgan is played by Estelle Alfred of Rustburg, Sample Swichel, played by Mike Daniels of Brookneal, Harvey Creen the villian, played by Calvin Candler of Brookville, and little Mary, played by Allison Dellinger a senior at Altavista High School. A complete list of those appearing in the play will be released at a later date.

Tickets are $2.00 per adult and $1.00 per student. They may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Campbell County Recreation Department in Rustburg.

## SANITATION SUGGESTED FOR GARDENS

Elmore Jordan
Extension Agent

Some of the rows in the family garden are becoming vacant now as early crops are harvested. A good practice to follow at this point is one of garden sanitation. Clean up vines, stalks and any residue left from a crop that has been harvested. This residue becomes a breeding ground and source of food for a variety of insects and disease organisms. By getting rid of the material as soon as possible after harvesting you're helping portect next year's garden from a pest buildup. A good sanitation program throughout the gardening season is really the answer. A second crop can be planted on the garden rows that are becoming vacant.

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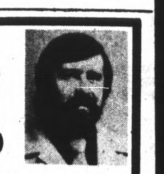

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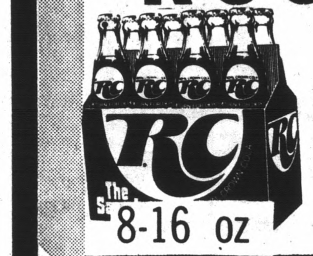
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